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Humanities center delayed

Jen Brennan
News Editor

A target date of November 1 has been set for the completion of the new Humanities Center. The delay means that departments will not be moving in for the fall semester, as was hoped when plans for the project first began almost a year ago, said Les Pely, associate director of Physical Plant.

Construction of the center is now two weeks behind, and the timetable remains in "constant flux", highly dependent upon weather changes, said Pely.

Pely explained that construction of the center is taking place in two phases. The first involved the demolition and reconstruction of the former Jesuit residence, including the removal of old walls

and asbestos and the addition of steel braces to support the building.

In the second phase of the construction, now underway, workmen are laying the foundation and footings for the addition.

The Humanities Center will house all of the Humanities departments, except Classics and Modern Languages,

and the offices of Academic Advising, Undergraduate and Graduate Admissions, Financial Aid and Development. According to Frank Cunningham, assistant vice president of Academics, departments will not be moved and "all various trailers will still be here" until the beginning of the spring semester of 1994.

Aid Forms due soon

Jen Brennan
News Editor

The College is "remaining by its March 1 deadline" for financial aid requests, although the forms for federal aid were delayed by more than a month, said Mark Lindenmeyer, director of Financial Aid. Parents are encouraged to file their forms for state and federal financial aid as soon as possible to meet this deadline.

In past years, the office received the forms in late November or early December, but this year, did not receive them until the last week of January.

The delay, said Lindenmeyer, is a nationwide problem, caused primarily by the 1992 Reauthorization Act signed into effect by Congress last July. The Act ensures that families be able to apply for federal financial aid for free.

As a result, College Scholarship Service Inc., which issued a form including both federal and non-federal data elements, was split into two separate applications, the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and the Financial

Aid Form (FAF), said Lindenmeyer.

Changes to the forms had to be approved by Congress and the Department of Education, which contributed to the delay, Lindenmeyer said.

The FAF, which collects information about the family not included on the federal form, is used to determine eligibility for institutional forms of financial aid. Its form is standard nationwide with a section for state-specific questions.

Applicants for financial aid must file the Loyola Application for Financial Assistance directly with the Office of Financial Aid, Jenkins Annex, and the 1993-94 FAFSA and FAF with the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New Jersey. CSS requires a minimum of four to six weeks to process the FAFSA and the FAF, so forms must be submitted far enough in advance to meet the March 1 deadline.

According to Lindenmeyer, although a "substantial number" of students may not be able to meet the deadline due to the delay, those who do so will be given priority, with left over funds

distributed on a first come, first serve basis. "We encourage families to estimate figures if they have to," Lindenmeyer said, noting that most households do not calculate their income tax returns until April.



Les Pely, Physical Plant, announces the delay in construction for the new center.

Watching the media cover crime

Lou Whiteman
News Staff Reporter

A panel of area journalists discussed the city's coverage of crime as part of "Crime Watch: How Baltimore's Media Cover Crime."

Included in the discussion were longtime Baltimore news anchor Sally Thorne, WBFF reporter John Rydell; Baltimore Sun reporter and author of *Homicide* David Simon; WBAL-TV News Director David Roberts; and Loyola's visiting journalist and former Associated Press News Editor Christopher Corbett. The event, sponsored by

the Writing and Media Department, was moderated by visiting journalist and Baltimore Sun Media Critic David Zurawik.

The panelists pointed to a number of reasons why crime stories have saturated the news. Zurawik opened the discussion by noting that, in the time period between Thanksgiving and February 2, there was only one night during which at least one of the four major network channels did not lead off their news with a crime story.

There is more crime in Baltimore nowadays than there was a two years ago, said Simon. Thorne added that in many news rooms, "if it bleeds, it leads."

The panel also addressed the growing association between news coverage and entertainment, with the audience expressing opposition to so-called reality cop shows.

"Violent crime was not invented by television, but television gets it into our homes faster," said Corbett.

Simon said he has witnessed the fanfare, both locally and nationally, brought about when his non-fiction book *Homicide*, was transformed into a network show on NBC. Simon said he intended the book as "a demythification of detective shows...just 600 pages of people talking."

There is "an uncomfortable connection between sales and news," Thorne acknowledged, stating that in her time as a journalist she has noticed an overlapping of sales and news, with sales urging the news department to attract more viewers with entertaining products.

She said that the media must stop covering violent crimes so rapidly in news reports. "The laundry list of victims just enhances viewer numbness." Unfortunately, because only 12 minutes of a newscast is devoted to news, it is difficult to do this, she said.

Simon said he would like to see a return to less reporting and more storytelling. "The way to tell a story is to find a character and to stick with him. That is the way journalism used to be.

The sooner we get back to it, the better."

He mentioned that, in most media organizations, the crime beat is an entry level position that most quality journalists soon graduate from. This lack of quality means that crime stories are often reported quickly and simply without much depth.

There is also a racial imbalance in news coverage, which Roberts traced to the lack of an ethnic balance in the newsroom. With very few African-Americans making news decisions, there is less chance that African-American centered stories will get the greater weight, he said.

Often the murder of a Caucasian

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-Dave Simon
Sun reporter

will make a news broadcast over a similar story concerning a minority. Caucasians receive more press coverage, said Simon, because "coverage, like the police, follows the money. Kill someone in the Inner Harbor--there will be detectives on the case; if you kill someone on Edmonson Avenue, who knows?"

Sophomore Alexis Ariano said that she enjoyed the experience, and "was pleasantly surprised by the wide range of topics covered. I was impressed by the intelligence of the arguments the panel suggested, and was taken by the suggestions, particularly those of David Simon. If most of the media attention is on crime, then why shouldn't the best people be reporting in depth stories about it?"

Siblings to visit soon

Cathy Bick
News Staff Reporter

Younger brothers and sisters of resident students will have the opportunity to experience college life while spending time with family members during the annual Little Siblings Weekend. The Resident Affairs Council, which is sponsoring the weekend for the third consecutive year, has planned a number of events for February 12, 13 and 14.

Check-in and registration will begin Friday at 1 p.m. in the cafeteria.

A Late Night of activities such as volleyball, water polo, pectionary, floor hockey, and trivia will follow from 7 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. in Reitz arena. Admission is free, and pizza, chips and sodas will be provided. The first 100 people to arrive will also receive free t-shirts. Suzanne Feldt, vice president of the Resident Affairs Council, "hopes that everybody, young and old, will just be able to act like a kid for a night."

Saturday's plans include shuttle service to the Inner Harbor at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. and working at Northwest Ice Rink.

The traditionally popular Lip Sync Contest will be held Saturday night at 9 p.m. in Reitz Arena.

Junior Jennifer Driscoll, who attended the contest with her siblings the last two years, said, "I enjoyed it the first time I saw it, but last year's was obviously better organized and therefore, even more entertaining." "My sisters thought it was great and looked forward to attending this year's contest," she added.

Little Siblings Weekend will conclude Sunday with a mass and a Family Brunch.

Last year, 150-200 siblings registered for the weekend, and about 100 other non-registrants attended, said Feldt. She expressed hope that the 1993 weekend will be as successful.

Faculty shows talent in Olympics

Money raised goes to Spring Break Outreach

Courtney Powers
News Staff Reporter

The college community is invited to see faculty members compete in a pie eating contest, orange pass, marshmallow sing-off, toilet paper relay and a balloon popping relay.

The second annual Faculty/Staff Olympics, sponsored by the Spring Break Outreach '93 Group, will be held February 10 from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

Forty faculty members will partici-

pate during the event including William Donovan, professor of history; Rev. Joseph Rossi, professor of theology; Anne Nelson, professor of psychology; Dr. Carol Abromaitis, professor of English; and Scott Kane, assistant director of Student Life, who competed last year.

"I think it's great. Students should see their teachers in awkward physical positions, and last year, many of us were in those kinds of positions," said Donovan. He also remarked that Nelson was "quite impressive in the pie-eating contest last year" and hopes that this year "the pie will be either strawberry or cherry."

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Additional donations will also be accepted.

The money raised will be used in the Spring Break Outreach program, which strives to help people in economically disadvantaged areas of our country, said

Debi Seitz, student coordinator for the event. The Outreach group will send over 90 volunteers to Maryland, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Kentucky and Virginia.

The volunteers will assist local residents with home repair and construction, as well as tutoring and providing food and supplies, said Seitz. This year, according to Seitz, the proceeds will be paying for supplies to be dispersed between the sites. Extra money from the fundraising will be left as donations for the people and the town at the sites.

According to Seitz, the Outreach Group wishes to thank the volunteers, participants and supporters of the event.

For further information, contact Amy Jones at 235-2080, Seitz at 467-8036, or Denise Blair-Nellies, assistant director of Community Service, at ext. 2380.

Lip Sync returns

Amy Komazec
News Staff Reporter

Loyola will host its biggest and best Lip Sync Contest Saturday, February 13, said Rob Kelly, president of the Student Government Association. The fourth annual event will be held at 9 p.m. in Reitz Arena.

There are 22 acts signed up for the contest, including Chuck Berry's "My Ding-a-Ling", Julie Brown's "Cause I'm a Blood", a tribute to Michael Jackson, and a song from *Revenge of the Nerds*. A dress rehearsal will be held Thursday, February 11.

St. Francis Academy High School, which has a partnership with Loyola through community service, will be providing two acts for the contest.

"We wanted to make St. Francis have more of a presence on campus, and one of the ways we are doing this is by including them in our social life," said Devin Healy, co-student coordinator for the partnership program.

Noire Dame College of Maryland has also been invited to submit an act. "We are inviting them, but I don't see them participating this year," said Mark Brodenick, director of Student Activities.

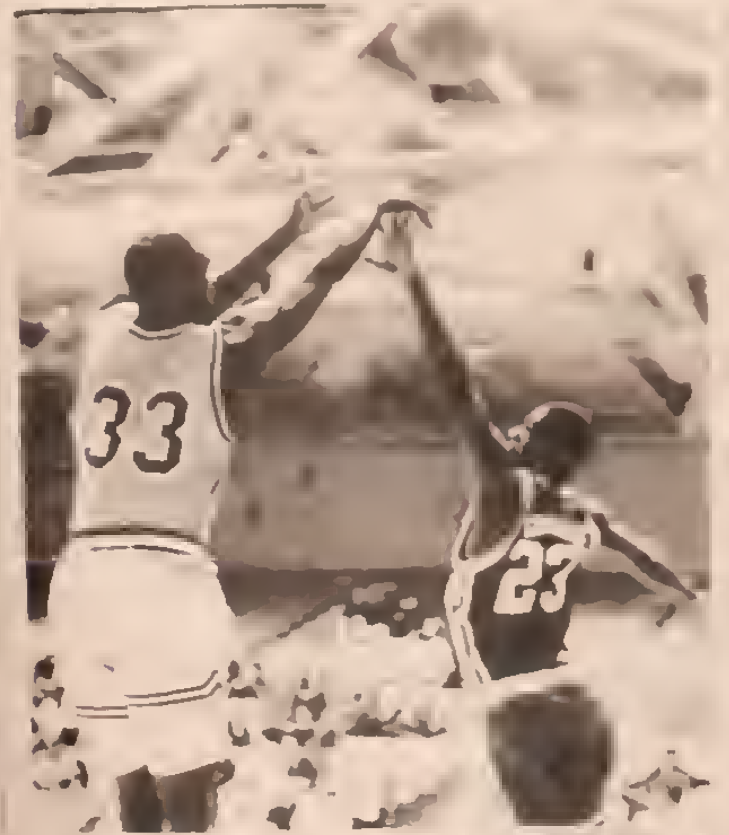
A larger seating area has been added to accommodate the over 2000 people expected to attend the contest. Tickets will be \$5.00 each.

The Lip Sync Contest is "not only the most attended SGA social event on campus, but it is the biggest money maker," said Kelly.

Although in the past the contest was sponsored by the junior or senior class, "this year, we decided to include all four years and the executive council," said Kelly.

Senior Patrick Nash, who is participating for his second year, said, "This is a tradition of our crew from last year—the Brady Bunch. We came back because we didn't win last year."

Senior Rachel Novotny added, "It's a way to go out with a bang."



Sophomore R.J. Prandichino shows off his form against the Manhattan Jaspers at Reitz Arena, Tuesday night. The Greyhounds' inability to press contributed to the 77-62 loss to the MAAC leaders.



Mark Brodenick states that Noire Dame has yet to RSVP for the Lip Sync.

NEWS

Diversity lecture series helps increase student awareness

by Kathy Dena
News Staff Reporter

Dr. Anthony Hacker presented "Diversity in Higher Education" the first in a series of lectures designed to increase student awareness and understanding of differences. Hacker, a professor of political science at Queens College in New York, spoke to the audience about the

need to "have ideas and assumptions and raise them to the surface."

Diversity on college campuses is fairly new, said Hacker. Ever since the Emancipation, society has adapted a white, Anglo-Saxon school curriculum, with no focus on African-American culture or heritage, he said.

This, Hacker pointed out, was also true for Loyola College, and other schools dominated by white Europeans.

"Immigrants that came over from countries like Germany assimilated into a generic American society," said Hacker, adding that only in recent years has there been an effort to preserve and "hang onto our roots of other countries."

A diverse curriculum, explained Hacker, must include all types of people and a realization of different groups such as Asian and Native Americans.

Hacker wondered if we would ever "talk about ourselves in frank ways," stating that white America tends to only accentuate the positive about other groups, and not raise questions about, for example, the Irish and their "problems with alcohol."

Long ago, immigrants became "white" only after whites permitted them to do so. White people, "did not want their purity contaminated," Hacker said. "What people often forget is that the first hominids were found in Africa. Everyone began as a black African."

Hacker discussed the fear of whites of being "dragged down to Africa," and after illustrating a case that involved both a black and a white thief, related to his audience the biggest fear of white America.

"The chief reason that whites are

terrified is that the black person will not only take our money, but will take a moment and use their weapon to get back at us for what we have done to their people."

"White people feel guilty," Hacker said, adding that an ignorance of other cultures is a result of whites' shame and guilt over past actions. Part of the reason why a movie like *Dances with Wolves* had such a large American audience was, "out of guilt for what they did to the Indians," Hacker said.

Many students reacted positively to Hacker's lecture. Junior Tom Murphy believed that this lecture paved the way for a greater understanding of diversity.

"I think the whole series is very positive. It brings two races together in a way that they can discuss problems and solutions to diversity," Murphy said.

Baltimore looking for a football team

by Jeff Garrett
News Staff Reporter

Nearly nine years have passed since the early spring morning when the Baltimore Colts piled into the storage compartment of a Mayflower truck and headed for their new home of Indianapolis. Since then, many Baltimoreans and Marylanders alike have been yearning to get back that which they lost, an NFL franchise. And now, to the delight of many, the wait may soon be over with Baltimore hopefully holding the ball once again.

According to the August 27, 1992 edition of the *Colts Gazette*, two committees, one private and one public, have combined forces to strengthen Baltimore's chances of capturing one of the two NFL expansion teams slated for the '94 season. How's the committee doing? Pretty well. Baltimore survived the first two rounds of cuts that chopped eleven contending cities down to seven, then to five, where the pool is currently: Nashville, Raleigh-Durham, San Antonio and Honolulu were eliminated early. Sacramento and Oakland soon followed suit. Of the five cities left, Baltimore is viewed as one of the strongest contenders. Jacksonville and Memphis will most likely get the axe, while Charlotte is the city most experts feel, will be awarded the first team, leaving Baltimore to fight it out with St. Louis (another city that lost their team in the mid 1980's) for

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Weekly Calendar

Tuesday February 9	Career Development & Placement Center
Job Interviewing Workshop 10:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m., location TBA	Faculty and Staff Olympics 5 p.m., McGuire Hall
Career Development & Placement Center	Thursday February 11
Job Interviewing Workshop 1:40 p.m. - 2:40 p.m., location TBA	Job Interviewing Workshop 1:40 p.m. - 2:40 p.m., location TBA
Career Development & Placement Center	Career Development & Placement Center
Relationship Building Workshop 3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m., location TBA	Friday February 12
Career Development & Placement Center	Uncle Buck Garden Garage, 10 p.m. SGA Film Series
Sessions to the African Oral Tradition Umoja Salsa Storytellers 4 p.m. - 5:45 p.m., location TBA	Saturday February 13
Wednesday February 10	Lip Sync Contest Reitz Arena, time TBA
Applying to Graduate Professional School 11 a.m. - 11:50 a.m., location TBA	Sunday February 14
Career Development & Placement Center	Valentine's day
Resume Writing Workshop 4 p.m. - 5 p.m., location TBA	Uncle Buck location and time TBA SGA Film Series

Spanish translation: "The Dwelling"

part two of the Spanish translations

The Dwelling
translated by Amy C. Lavva

"Because there is nothing better than a mountain, a ranch, a morning star, when one has an 'I love you' and smells like paths in bloom..." -A. Espino

The straw ranch, being the characteristic note of the farm, has been the primitive dwelling since prehistoric times. Its construction and size are totally empirical and suitable for sheltering a family. The model has not changed with the passing of the centuries since it has perfectly earned out its protective function. Unrefined sticks and logs form its tree-like skeleton, supporting a straw covered roof with wooden and earth walls supported by a hardened bare brick floor. The rural food storage container made of sticks or strong agave plants are their

beds. The baby rocks in the hammock and gives up his turn each year to his new baby brother. The furniture includes the sitting stool, the rustic table where they eat, a grinding stone on their bench, and a clay kitchen with three stones for heating the pot of bean, soup, coffee, etc. There, in that room which serves as the bedroom, dining room, and kitchen, gathers a rural family late in the afternoon, eating by candlelight or gas lamp, where they talk with each other and recount their traditions and legends and discuss their prominent economic problems. When they have one, they listen to a transistor radio, an open window to a frightening world. The kitchen light unites with the warmth of the mother and father, upon whose laps the little children sleep. Thus, the rural family develops within its own intimacy.

In the community, our people live in small houses of clay, twigs, or brick, with patios and corals where they house

equipment and domestic animals. The town includes the church, the plaza, the drugstore, the shops, and - for those who want to meet with happy utopians - the tavern. There is a familiar and brotherly unity with the neighbors, everyone knows each other, and in the ups and downs of life, they help one another. They have their own way of life: the small trade, the modest farm, the home-made food products sold in the town.

In the cities, the artisan and worker classes live in inns and multifamily homes. The inns are local places with many rooms rented to large, distinct groups who share bathrooms. The multifamily homes have been constructed by the government in an effort to solve the housing problem. The furnishings of these dwellings reflect the social class and income level of its residents. Some have electrical appliances and good quality furniture.

After furnishing their task, the men

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Student Government Association

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Community Connection

Philosophy Lecture To Be Held

A lecture seminar entitled, "What a Philosopher Finds in Freud," led by Assistant Professor of Philosophy Dr. Richard Boothby, will take place Friday, February 12, at 3 p.m. in Knott Hall 05. This seminar is sponsored by the Center for the Humanities, is free.

Christian Life Community Meeting

The Christian Life Community will be meeting at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in the Campus Ministry lounge. If you are interested but cannot make this time or if you have any questions, contact Sue Walters, extension 2444, Student Center 203.

What would it be like if Jesus visited us in 1993? Join us for a discussion of Joshua by Joseph E. Girzone. We will meet Wednesdays at 7:7 p.m.m. in the Campus Ministry lounge. Call Matt Ward '93 at ext. 4786 or Fr. Kuller, S.J. at ext. 2221 for more information.

Freshman Retreat '93-'94

If you would like to be on the planning team for next year's retreats, please stop by the Campus Ministry office or Student Center, room 203, before February 12 to pick up an application. You do not have to attend a retreat this year in order to apply for the team. The application due date is February 12. All undergraduate students are invited to apply.

Special Sale for Evergreen Card Holders

The Bookstore will be conducting a special sale for Evergreen Card holders February 22-26. A 20 percent discount on selected Gear brand apparel will be offered when the Evergreen Card is used to make pay for the purchase. This

promotion will be the first of several to be conducted this semester by the Bookstore. For the period of February 10-26, the Garden Grocer will give each Evergreen Holder a large sized fountain soda the card is used to make a purchase of \$5 or more.

Attention Members of the Class of '94 and '95

Loyola College is nominating students for the 1993 Maryland Governor's Summer Internship Program. For eight weeks (June 7 through July 30), interns work with high level personnel in various state agencies or with the Governor's Office. The agency-based experience is complemented by a series of seminars at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. Each intern receives a stipend. Loyola College can nominate 3-5 students for the Governor's consideration and selection. All nominees must be residents of the state of Maryland and members of the Class of '94 or '95. Applications can be picked up at the Community Service Office, Student Center 211 or in Career Development, Beatty 220, and they are due Monday, Feb. 15 by 5 p.m.

Bowling For Smiles

The Loyola chapter of Operation Smile International is sponsoring a Bowl-A-Thon will be held Saturday, February 20, 1993 from 9 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Towson Fair Lanes. Numerous prizes will be awarded for the amounts of pledges collected. If you are interested, there will be a meeting on questions, please contact Bill Magee at 542-3989, Marie Vanden Bosche at 617-4673, or Raj Mahita at 243-3112.

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arrive at their homes, eat dinner with the women and children, and return again to the street. They have claustrophobia of the rooms in the tiny apartments in the multifamily homes; they would rather go to chat with their friends, or to dance, or to the movies, or to the tavern. They return when the others are finally asleep, without the daily communication and affection of his own family. Here, at the ranch and in the homes of the town, the unity of the nucleus is broken.

If we analyze the psychological problem of their exodus, where the claustrophobia is manifested, we can not be so critical, perhaps we can understand their reasons. After bustling through the

streets and markets to be locked inside the factories, or on the scaffolds of the construction sites, they arrive at their humble rooms escaping later in search of the streets or his friends, or in the vicious circle of the tavern, the end of all their material problems and psychological pressures.

The situation of those who live in the multifamily homes or the small dwellings follows the same path. They too try to escape the suffocating poverty of the apartments, which are like mortuaries, so hot with roots so low they crush the soul.

An alternative type of home construction is a type of wood-reed-mud

mixture. These have replaced the colonial adobe style due to the danger of the tornados. The wood-reed-mud houses have flat wooden roofs and consist of rooms with corridors around a central patio and a garden or fruit trees. This would be the ideal construction for El Salvador, but unfortunately it is being replaced by imported styles not adequate for our climate.

Football team search

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The committees have collected vast amounts of statistics and facts, most of which fortify the city's argument for an NFL franchise. What is crippling Baltimore seriously is the city's location, tightly nestled between two nearby cities with franchises, Washington D.C. and Philadelphia. To jump this hurdle, the committee has begun a mass marketing campaign to swell even greater, an already enthusiastic football audience. Furthermore, the plans include the construction of a state-of-the-art football stadium, one equal to that of the newly created baseball stadium, Oriole Park at Camden Yards, the new home of the Orioles, if in fact, Baltimore receives an NFL team. Above all, the city must show that it can and will support an NFL team, now, and for many years to come.

Memorial Stadium, where the Colts and Orioles played for decades now sits idle for most of the year. Only recently has it played host to professional foot-

ball, when the New Orleans Saints and Miami Dolphins played an exhibition game there in August of last year. By selling out the stadium the morning tickets went on sale the city sent a loud message to the panel of NFL owners that decides where the expansion teams make their homes. This event was something other contending cities have yet to make.

The old stadium, as well, will be involved in the process as more than just a "testing ground" to see if Baltimore can indeed "hold the ball." The big day when the decision will be made is supposed to occur later this year. Baltimore has done a great deal to push forward. Crunch time is near, the fans are anxious, and the planners are deciding the final course of action.

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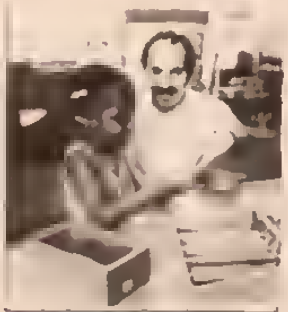
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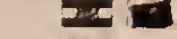
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Financial aid forms cause more headaches than usual

Due to an unusual bureaucratic situation in the federal government, the mailing of financial aid forms was delayed from late November to late January. One would expect perhaps that colleges like Loyola would help soften the rush by pushing back their deadline for receiving the form. This year, that is not the case.

The task of filling out these forms is tedious enough with out the added burden of having to rush them in. We regret that the school does not share the burden with the candidates for aid. In any case, for those who need aid, take this early warning and get to work on filling out the forms as soon as possible.

Seniors slide with the students

Sunday's Senior Citizens Prom was successful once again. Organized three years ago, the prom bridges the generation gap by inviting neighborhood nursing homes to dance the day away with Loyola students. Steve Tabeling and his Big Band, as well as the Belles and Chimes, entertained the guests. Along with music, the volunteers prepared food and refreshments.

The prom is important and should be held every year because it unifies the college with the Baltimore community. Events, such as this one, show that the twentysomething generation and the "young at heart" can learn from one another. This was seen when the "seniors" danced to the Electric Slide and the students danced to the Foxtrot. The day also proved that both generations continue to value and appreciate each other.

Farewell: Out with the old, in with the new

Springtime to some is signaled by warm weather; to others, the arrival of baseball season. Down in the production room of *The Greyhound*, springtime presents the transition from the old staff to the new. It is a time to say goodbye to the staff members who we have worked with during the past two semesters and a time to prepare ourselves to work with new and eager members. Keeping some old themes, we plan to add new ones throughout the course of the semester which will characterize the paper with a different style.

We recognize the hard work and dedication of our predecessors. Special thanks to Linda and Mike who kept the newspaper going strong when things got tough. And, as they and the rest of our senior staff prepare for graduation and the future, we wish them the best of luck.

Martin Luther King, Jr. : Keeping his dream alive today

Well, February 9 now opens us and brings us Valentine's Day and the occasional warm temperatures comes the annual celebration of Black History Month, a time in which we reflect on the

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many contributions of African-Americans to the history and development of this great melting pot we call America. Many famous names often come to mind around this time of year, people such as Martin Luther King, Jr., Thurgood Marshall and much more recently,

we must also consider how much things haven't changed and what must be done to keep Dr. King's dream alive today and for future generations.

Although many aspects of the American legal and social climate have changed for the better, prejudice and racism are still as alive as ever in the 1990s, nearly thirty years after the civil strife of King's era. One only needs to look as far as the evening news for proof of this. Neo-Nazi hate groups like the Ku Klux Klan are once again highly active throughout the nation. The acquittal of the officers involved in the Rodney King beating and the nationwide outcry that followed soon after are indicative of the racial tensions that had

It (The Civil Rights Movement) eliminated racism on paper, at the very least, but failed to alter the old attitudes and prejudices that had been taught for generations... Rewriting laws and amending the Constitution is one thing, but undoing decades of learned prejudice was another.

Malcolm X. These were prominent African-American leaders who helped shape the face of the Civil Rights Movement and whose philosophies and ideals touched the hearts and minds of millions of people. Their resistance to the status quo and demand for social change shook up the establishment and inspired the lives of an entire generation. In his famous "I Have a Dream" speech in Washington, D.C., Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. conveyed his powerful message of hope for a better world to the masses of people gathered before him: a world without prejudice, bigotry or ignorance. However, as we near the end of the twentieth century and look back at the accomplishments of courageous men like Dr. King,

been building up in this country for years. The burned remains of South Central Los Angeles and the deep emotional scars left in its wake are evidence enough to remind ourselves of the feelings of anger and hostility that still remain deep within the American social consciousness. In the international scene, as well, ethnic conflicts continue to escalate. Whether it's resentment towards foreigners in Germany or ethnic fighting in the former Yugoslavia, it seems as if the old saying holds true, "some people never learn."

Dr. King's dream has had to weather, not only the intolerance of society in general, but contend with other philosophies, as well. Malcolm X, a



well-known community leader renowned for his more aggressive stance on racism, is another historical figure whose life has undergone a great deal of scrutiny. Fueled by the release of Spike Lee's critically acclaimed movie (not to mention the thousands of 'X' hats around the country), the life and teachings of this controversial leader have seemingly overshadowed the dream of his more passive counterpart, Dr. King. Given all of these circumstances, it is difficult to envision the dream which Dr. King so eloquently conveyed.

Despite society's shortcomings, the dream is not dead. The Civil Rights Movement sought to change the unfair laws and practices that restricted a

person's fundamental rights and won. It eliminated racism on paper, at the very least, but failed to alter the old attitudes and prejudices that had been taught for generations. That, it was thought, would take a great deal longer to change. Rewriting laws and amending the Constitution is one thing, but undoing decades of learned prejudice was another. It all starts with you, the individual. Combating racism isn't a matter of black or white anymore, it's people, changing who they are for the better. It's about getting rid of stereotypes and seeing people for who they are, not what they are. And that is the stuff dreams are made of.

Don't surrender everything to the mighty computer

Sending personalized Valentine, Christmas and other holiday greeting cards to relatives and friends is getting high-tech these days. According to an article that originally appeared in the Los Angeles

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Times, you can now purchase, for about \$3.50, a totally computer-generated seasonal greeting card at holiday card kiosks that have popped up in malls and shopping centers across America. And you don't have to lift a pen to complete the task. Inscribe Pop Incorporated's "Print a Little Message" kiosks allow you to simply input the name of the person to receive the card, the holiday occasion—Christmas, Valentine's Day, etc., and two adjectives that describe the card recipient. Within minutes, voila! The computer will generate a litmus or free-

verse poetry suited for that special person in your life. Other companies offer similar card-making kiosks that allow customers to choose among various drawings or images, as well as from a list of messages. Consumers may alter the message as needed, or use one of the various "fill in the blank" message patterns offered. At some computer-card kiosks, they may also choose to draw their own art-work.

These computer-generated greeting cards have become highly popular, especially among the young whom card company researchers claim are more accustomed to operating computers. The popularity of the cards has made demand for computerized greeting-card-producing kiosks reach new heights. According to the L.A. Times article, "sales have risen 20 percent since 1986, accounting for sales of about \$200 million in 1991. The greeting card industry's total sales were \$5 billion that year...Hallmark currently has 900 kiosks in 26 states but plans to have about 1,900 computerized outlets in 50 states by next June." Another big-time greeting card company, American Greetings, has 1,000 kiosks in 23 states, and is planning to have 2,500 outlets across the nation by mid-1993. That Cleveland-based company is projecting "\$35 million in sales over the 12-month period that ends in November, 1993."

The growth of computer-generated greeting cards follows decades of efforts to make cards seem more personal. For years, card shops and catalogue companies have offered personalized cards for order. Beginning around September, in the back pages of magazines and in Sunday newspaper supplements ads are not that scarce. "Add a personal touch! Save time making out your Christmas cards! Buy our pre-printed cards with your family name or personal message inscribed in beautiful print or calligraphy in a variety of attractive sizes and colors!" A person could write what was to be said once, mail it in, and then at Christmas-time just put

stamps on the cards and slip them into the mail. Quick. Easy. Personalized to show that you care.

In the 1980s, you could even add some electronic Christmas carols to the cards so that when they were opened, your family and friends could not only see your name stamped in red and green calligraphy at the bottom of the card, but could also hear (provided they had excellent hearing) your personal touch in a high-pitched, synchronized rendition of "Silent Night," or "Joy to the World."

We live in an age mesmerized by the seemingly unbounded potential of computers. If they can check our spelling and grammar and do our taxes flawlessly, why not let them think for us too? Why not let them express our very emotions? Let them take care of keeping our relationships alive.

From the days of pre-printed cards to today's computer-generated cards at the local greeting card kiosk, it seems that we have always had a desire to make our cards appear heart-felt and carefully chosen. Yet as time has moved on, cards have really gone in the opposite direction, becoming further and further distanced from our own pen. We do not even have to provide a signature anymore.

It is hoped that friends and relatives will be satisfied with a computerized personalized touch. If they are not impressed with the family name in fine stamped lettering, the electronic carolling, or the poetry, formulated by the computer, they certainly will know you really care when they look at the back of

the card in the lower right-hand corner to see \$3.50.

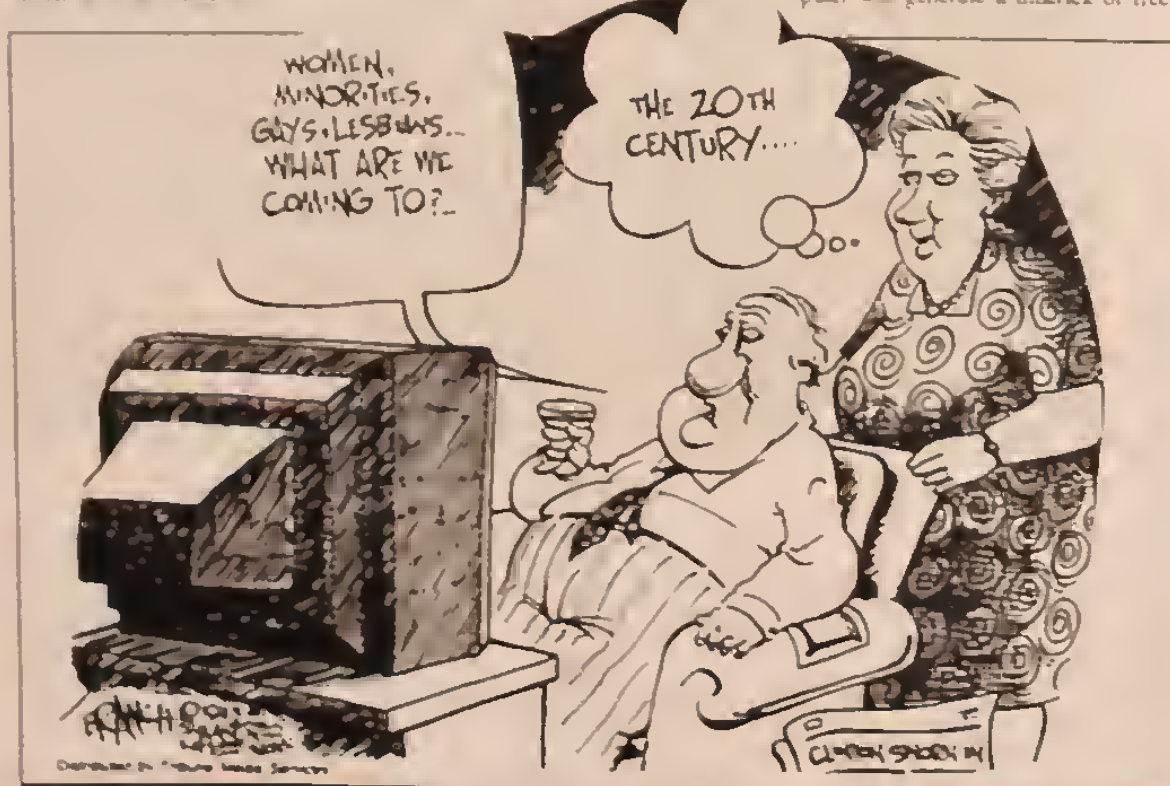
What does it say about our culture, when we consider such a thoroughly cold and artificial creation as a computer-generated greeting card, that did not take us one ounce of our own creative energy to make, an example of heart-felt sincerity and personalized greetings? Why has a card, deprived of the life-giving forces of our own thoughts, written out in our own script, become the essence of our love? Why is it that such cards have actually become preferred to more genuinely personalized ones?

We live in an age mesmerized by the seemingly unbounded potential of computers. If they can check our spelling and grammar and do our taxes flawlessly, why not let them think for us too? Why not let them express our very emotions? Let them take care of keeping our relationships alive. Whenever we want to send someone a message, we will just punch in the name of the person, a couple of adjectives to describe him/her and out will come an appropriate poetic verse that captures our sentiments.

Maybe it's just me, but such a scenario seems frightening. Perhaps the mere act of taking the time to get a computer-generated card shows our sentiments. But how can a computer ever possibly capture what we really want to say to another person? By computer-generated "poetry?" Since when were computers programmed with creativity?

We want the simplicity that computers offer, yet there is something within us that longs for the sense of familiarity that was achieved in the "old" hand-written notes and cards. The hand-written cards just take too much time and energy today. Why even bother with them when computers can create for us what we have come to believe to be the same thing?

I hope we are not that enslaved. This year, make an attempt to salvage some of your humanity. At least sign your notes and cards.



OPINION

Should homosexuals be allowed to serve in the U.S. military?

Pro: Fear is not a legitimate reason to prevent gays from serving in armed forces

I heard a bad joke the other day. A student here at Loyola commented, "Yeah, gays should be allowed in the military. Put them right up in the front line. They can serve as a buffer for the real men."

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When I asked this student why he was against gays in the military, as was apparent by his sarcasm, he listed several reasons. Men do not want to shower with gay men. It would lower morale. The straight men would beat the daylights out of the gays. And it is possible that they would infect the heterosexual troops with AIDS.

Many people are expressing such irrational and uninformed fears and opinions about the prospect of gays being allowed to serve in the military. While there are many practical issues which will have to be rethought, there is really no legitimate reason why a person should not be allowed to serve his or her country because of sexual preference.

I think that "fear" is really the key word in this debate. People are afraid of homosexuality, they are afraid of anyone who is different, and most of all they are afraid of change.

One fear related issue which people against lifting the ban on gays in the military have expressed is the fear of a large scale transmission of AIDS to heterosexual troops from casualties. Although gays are in a high risk group for AIDS, this fear is unfounded.

All of the straight service men and women who do not practice safe sex are also high risks. Also the troops are tested for AIDS before they can enter the military and periodically during their service. There would be a relatively little chance that anyone would get AIDS while

doing his job.

The fear of AIDS being transmitted to the troops by gays is only an example of the homophobia that still plagues American society today. Many people, such as the student I talked to, say things such as they wouldn't want to shower with gays because the gays might get excited and rape them.

This fear is part of the prevalent misconception that gays are perverted and promiscuous sex offenders. While some of them may be, so are some straight people. This is a stereotype which really has no basis in reality.

If a gay man were to rape another man, there is no question that it should be dealt with strictly the same as it should be handled if a man raped a woman. In short, the sexual code which pertains to straight people should hold true for gay people.

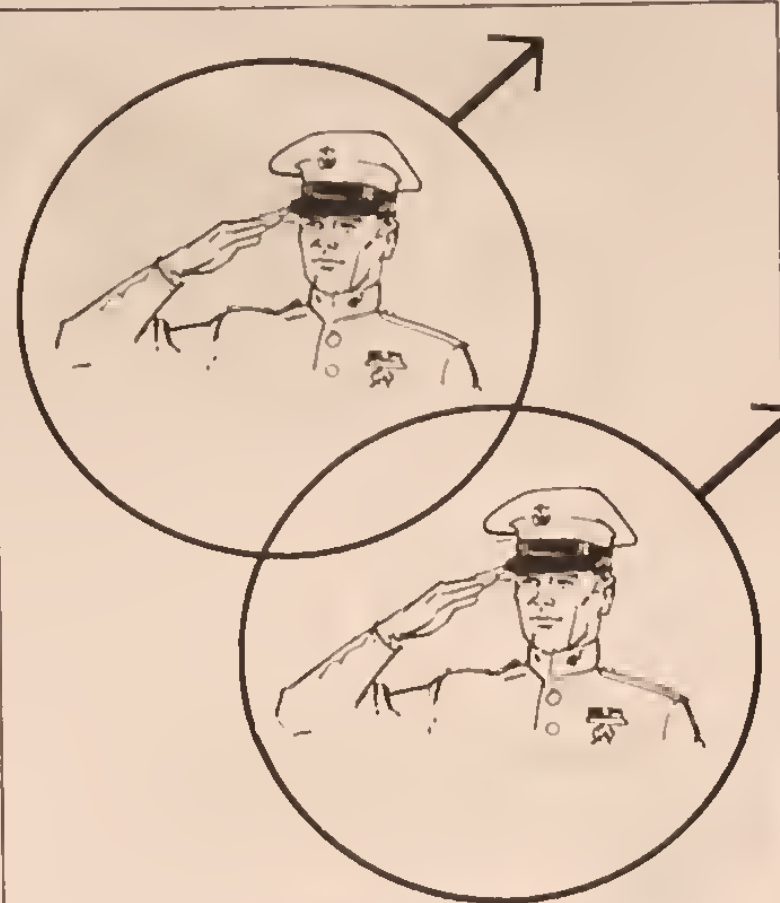
Many people, including prominent politicians and lawmakers are worried that allowing gays in the military will have a negative impact on morale and cohesiveness. However, this point of view fails to recognize several facts.

First of all, there are already many gays in the military as there are in all other professions. This has apparently not been an issue yet, so why would it become one? Sure there will be some individual incidents of discrimination, but that can be dealt with.

Secondly, according to a study for the military in 1989, there was no evidence that gays would pose any threats to national security. In an interview with *The L.A. Times*, Theodore R. Sarbin, co-author of the study, said there is no data linking gays to low morale and cohesion.

"Where there's good leadership, there's high morale," Sarbin said in the interview.

Allowing gays in the military will be a big step for the United States. The ban on gays in the military has been in effect for fifty years. As with any drastic



President Clinton has already ordered that recruits stop being questioned about their sexuality. After a six-month study, he will release his final proposals regarding gays in the military.

change there will undoubtedly be a period of adjustment and possible disruption.

Lifting the ban will allow gays in the service to come out of the closet if they choose to do so. It will open up issues concerning living arrangements, public displays of affection, sodomy, and gay marriages for military members.

But, in my opinion there is no alternative. After all, there are no legitimate fears or reasons why gays should NOT be allowed in the military. However, there is

at least one good reason that they should.

This is the United States of America, the land of "liberty and justice for all." And when we tell people that they cannot serve their country and protect their country because they are gay, women, black, or whatever, the whole foundation of our "free" country comes crumbling down and there is nothing left for our military to protect.

Now that is something to be afraid of.

Con: Gays would critically disrupt trust, confidence and morale of the troops

The prevailing theme of the activist Clinton administration is one of change. They have set out to change as much of America as four years will allow. During the next four years, we will likely see change for the better in certain areas, but when it comes to change in the

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military's recruiting practices, the change is one for the worst. President Clinton's pledge to homosexuals, promising them that the military will be open to them is a promise that has gone too far, and threatens to disrupt the foundations of the United States Armed Forces which has kept our nation and the world secure for over two centuries.

The opposition likes to make the argument that the issue of letting homosexuals join the military is identical to the argument about letting blacks join the military years ago. That argument, however, is dead on arrival, because it is the product of faulty reasoning. African Americans were forbidden from entering the military on the basis of race; the argument against homosexuals is on the basis of behavior. There is no rational reason for excluding someone from the military, or any facet of society based on the color of skin, and thankfully, racist policies are now unacceptable and illegal. When one's nature and behavior are the question, however, there are a new set of variables that need examination.

The main problem is what happens in the barracks. The United States military works on the basis of comradery within the ranks. There is a sense of trust developed between the men while they are trained in the barracks. That trust has enabled the United States military to win the most terrible struggles the world has ever known, such as the first and second world wars. What if, however, there are

several members of the platoon who are homosexuals? Trust is a key in the ranks. When soldiers feel a need to keep an eye on one of their fellow platoon members, that trust does not exist, and that undermines the strength, morale, and resolve of that unit. Imagine the same situation on a large scale. Then our soldiers would not be looking ahead at what lies ahead, they would be looking out for the one whom they feel they cannot trust. That would destroy the basis of the force that has kept the peace for so long.

The next problem is one of accommodations. Women do not share latrine and sleeping facilities with men. People who might harbor an attraction for one another don't share the same facilities. That is simple logic. Men who might have an attraction to other men should not be quartered, and should not shower with other men. The temptation is undeniably there, and such a situation does not permit the atmosphere of trust to exist. We do not want platoon members to be attracted to each other, in suspicious of each other. It takes too much attention away from the good of the platoon.

If President Clinton allows the military to go this far, then what next? Would homosexual "spouses" be allowed to live in housing on the base? Would survivor benefits be given to homosexual lovers? What President Clinton should realize is that the military is not there to fulfill the politically correct notion of pleasing as many people as possible. It is not there to make every segment of society happy, and that should never become its purpose. The goal of the military is to insure security of the nation by whatever means are necessary. That is an issue which our liberal friends must consider. Political correctness and the military do not mix, and any attempt to dabble with the current system will jeopardize our integrity by turning our armed forces into an operation with limited effectiveness.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Responses to "Young, White Male"

Editor:

I am quite amazed at the ignorance of the author of "Straight Talk from just another Young, White Male" in the Feb., 2, 1993 issue of *The Greyhound*. I'll try to be fair and recognize your point: that all people should just enjoy life together and leave our "differences" behind. Well, that's a swell idea Beau, but it's not so easily put into practice. It is the little issues like "who makes the coffee and who earns more money" that have categorized people for centuries. No, wait, women and blacks haven't been permitted in the workplace for that long, "but you get the picture."

Your claim that you can better understand "our common situation" due to your "lack of anger" because "anger can cloud judgement" is totally preposterous. Women, blacks, gays, and lesbians have hope for a "common situation," but we have not attained it yet, and for this, we are angry. Are we harboring hatred toward the straight, white male? No, but you've stated that "many straight white males are quite tolerant. I see appreciation of minority contributions." We're all here to graciously thank you for your tolerance.

The comment that most clearly reflects your ignorance is the one suggesting that women, blacks, etc. should exercise their "option of not fighting battles at every turn, not having day to day and appreciating what makes us different people, not fractious groups." That is our problem. For us, this is not an "option" we can simply choose, but it is one that you apparently wish for granted, and for that, we are angry! We lose jobs, we aren't hired for jobs, we can't get housing, we don't get raises, we are harassed, beaten, we are sexually

attacked. Our lives are often permanently altered because we are women, we are black, we are gay, we are lesbian. Or in your own words, "by virtue of a mere accident at birth."

So we are not spending our time with "senseless bickering" nor "championing causes." No, we are speaking out about injustice in hopes that we can all one day rejoice in our humanity and not feel the pain that fractionalization causes. If you truly saw this, if you truly believed that we all should spend more time rejoining in our own humanity, than you would diligently seek justice for your sisters and brothers and not try to stifle their cries of injustice. Pope Paul VI once said, "If you want peace, work for justice" and along the same lines Immanuel Kant wrote, "The highest good cannot be achieved merely by the exertions of the single individual toward his own perfection, but requires rather a union of individuals into a whole toward his own perfection, but requires rather a union of individuals into a whole toward the same goal." I cordially invite you to the realm of humanity within reality. Won't you please join us as we seek the Utopia of which you speak?

M. Patanella
Class of 1993

Editor:

Mr. White Male, I am responding to your editorial not with anger but a strong desire to free you of your disillusionment. In your article you first suggest that you may have a better understanding of the minority situation because you are not angry. You also said it's common sense that white males can't understand what it's like to be a minority. I would certainly agree that anger can cloud one's judgment. I would also concede that you do not understand what it's like to be a minority. However, I won't accept your opinion as representative of all white males. You see, I realize that stereotyping is counter productive and dissemination of any kind is wrong. I am directing myself precisely to you and people like you who carry the burden of ignorance.

In 1993, African Americans and women hover in the lowest echelons of the socio-economic scale. Homosexuals are forced to rally for the privilege to defend a country that refuses to accept them. This inequity is not because these groups have not tried to obtain justice, but because they have to fight for rights granted to "straight white males" at birth. What is it that has made you more deserving of the greatest goods America

has to offer? Absolutely Nothing! It is a travesty that minorities are forced to prove themselves worthy of equal protection under the law while you have the luxury of being born with that privilege. It's unfortunate that for far too long you and I have been exposed primarily to the historical achievements of white men. That legacy has kept us in the dark about the many accomplishments, contributions and heroic deeds of people of color, women and yes, homosexuals. These are men and women who remained steadfast in the face of systematic discrimination, but we are scarcely informed of their great strides. Minority heroes and heroines should be honored and cherished for their strength and perseverance in spite of the enduring brand of inferiority.

While acknowledging people as humans is the ideal, we are adult enough to realize that ideal situations are rare. We are faced with a historical reality that enslaved African Americans and sold them as chattel, subjugated women to domestic roles and then diminished as queers in need of minority groups were suffering through these adversities and more. Though the aforementioned have made progress, it has been achieved only through unceasing

efforts to destroy persistent myths as well as arduous campaigns against discrimination.

Society makes minimal progress on its own. Rather it is a combination of people recognizing a need for change and seeing room for advancement that America has continued to impress us with technological and sociological advances. To sit back and wait for things to happen as you suggest, would be passive, foolish and completely non-productive. As an African American woman I do have the option of not fighting for and after so many years of persecution I don't intend to regress to slavery of any kind. It is impossible for me not to look forward to a better tomorrow sitting at the back of the bus; today, I may sit

anywhere on the bus, but I'm riding the bus never the less; tomorrow I plan to own the bus company.

L. Raquel Bulley
Class of 1993

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Senior Farewells



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Linda Cronin
Editor - in - chief

Over four years have passed since I first entered the basement of Wynnewood and wandered into the luxurious *Greyhound* offices, but it is still hard to believe that it is my turn to write a Senior Farewell.

I would like to thank all the editors, staff, and writers who worked with me these past four years, especially during my term as editor. We should congratulate ourselves for a job well done! We introduced *The Greyhound* to modern technology. Always remember - the computer is your friend!

Good luck to Kara and those who will remain at *The Greyhound*! I know you will continue to do a great job. And, good luck to all my fellow seniors who join me in facing the fact that college is ending and we may actually have to find jobs!

Although at times we had to remind ourselves that we were supposed to be having fun, we had a lot of good times trapped down there in the basement. - Haven't I seen that photo before? - The Business page - Francis and his top dance songs that you just can't dance to - acting as a translator for Kara - the Angry young man - James graduated - and let's just take a moment and thank god for Mike, who got to do everything I didn't want to.

Good luck, farewell, and remember *The Greyhound*, A Swell Time!

Julie Holden
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AS GOOD AS THE HOLLYWOOD SIGN, WHEN
IT OCCURRED TO IRWIN THAT THE
VOICE MAY HAVE ACTUALLY SAID
"IF YOU BUILD IT,
YOU ARE DUMB..."



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The masthead on *The Greyhound* reads "Serving The Loyola Community Since 1927", through all the headaches, missed deadlines, and all the other catastrophes known to man I very proud to have taken part in that service. Besides growing into a more complete human being, the friendships that were sparked through *The Greyhound* are what I consider the most valuable experience gained. Thank you Linda for all the wisdom of the ages you store in that head of yours (what are ya going to do, fire me?). Thanks Christina for all the help and jovial moments. Thanks Jim (ya big pain in the...) I loved the column and the hair. And especially thank you Kara, Rudy, Julie, Kathy, George. . . Here's a couple of quotes that have always brought me joy:

"Excuses are the nails used to build a house of failure."

-Anonymous

"Looky here, big mama. Slid me a plate on the pork side.
Drink side run the java"

-Passenger 2, *Airplane*

"Until next week, plant your feet on the ground, and keep
reaching for the stars."

-Casey Kasem, *American Top 40*

"*The Greyhound*. A Swell Time."

Bye.

Jim McDonald
Sports Editor

As *The Greyhound* administration hands over the power of the press over to the new editors, I want to thank all those who have worked with over the last two and a half years. (YO)Linda and Mike working with you has been an experience to say the least. Christina, I didn't always do the same for you, but you made my life and especially my Sundays easier. What can I say you're the best.

For those of you that are wondering the "From the Hip" column will continue to appear for the duration of the semester. Although it has been in existence for only a short time, the students have given me a tremendous amount of support and praise. I want to especially thank those of you that called and made comments to me on campus. It gives a writer a great sense of pride to know that the people he/she writes for appreciate the work. Lastly I would like to say that the opinions expressed in the column are meant to be constructive and are in no way derogatory towards the administration. I'm not only a writer but one of Loyola's biggest sports fans.

Good luck to the new sports editors, and may you exceed your highest expectations.

C'Ya, Jim MCD.

Christina Lynch
Sports Editor / Business Manager

When the idea of "Senior Farewells" first came up, I thought, Keep it simple - - "WE'RE OUTTA HERE!!" Then I thought of all the time and work we've done in the past and realized that there's no way we're going peacefully!

I took over as Sports Editor my freshman year and kept thinking to myself, as many others agreed, "I must be crazy!" As an accounting major, journalism was the furthest thing from my mind. If something in the page was a little "unusual," I made sure it was legally feasible and smiled as my editors half-laughed, half-cried when they looked it over. So, through trial and error, I learned the tricks of the trade. I roped in anyone I could to write articles for me; without them, life would have been much more difficult. (You all know who you are: Thanks, guys!)

Just a few thanks to those who had the patience and cared enough to make it work. To those who actually read the paper: thanks and don't stop. Linda and Mike: you can stop shaking your heads in disbelief - - I tried my best and I promise, no more repeat *Greyhound* photos. Jim: Well, we did it. Now you can get back to your normal Sunday routine - - sleep late until a baseball or football game breaks out! To the "lifelines" in Sports Info: hopefully we reached the happiest medium between *The Greyhound* and Athletics - - Thanks for all your help. Christine S: Best of luck, and yes, it gets easier!

Well, that's all folks. No point in dragging this out - - I hate long "good-byes." I've been waiting for this moment for almost four years now! To the senior staff, I leave you with the phrase that's gotten us through this semester:

WE'RE OUTTA HERE!

Kathy Ratchford
Assistant Layout Director

Optima dies...prima fugit



PIGALOPE

thanks, Dave for
more, more,
creaky,
The Greyhound,
(and a little bit of love and care)

FEATURES

Valentine Grams

Dear Bobbi, Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Doug

I Love You Carolyn!!! Love Always,
Aileen

I Love You Andrea!!! Love Always,
Aileen

I Love You Natasha!!! Love Always,
Aileen

Teeth I am enameled, I mean enameled
of you! Love, Schmutz

Chissy - Love you gal - your cute
roommate!

Dan: Pat Larry is still in the tub.

Jen, aka "high" Lock 'n' load. You
understand

Cindi, party on Lisu. Hey Buster
Brown!

Can Rodgers: Our love will last my
dear!

Rock 'n' Bowlers: Happy Valentine's
Day, TBC

Jim, I Love U! U R the best love
Kelley

Noonan ... I would have lost a big
wager, betting that you would never
choose a major! Good luck. Happy
Valentine's Day!

Am-boredom? Marie.V.-So who's he?

Sponge my quicker picker upper
Grosso

Justin tired of "acting?" I am, Happy
Valentine's Day!

Doug D. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Another Option

To the goddess, Love, Steve

To Tunis from Chris - Love You

To the blond, love yeah!!!

Blow in my ear L.I. Lolita.

Hey Clutz! Miss you!

Hope it never fades! Doughboy

Scooter-Cool room in Knott Hall with
swivel seats!

Jamie, apples and bananas, love
Regina

They asked me - a freshman! - AC and
BER

Happy Valentine's Day To my little
duck! Luv Ron

Happy Valentine to my Bona Mary
Nicole

Hi Baby! Happy Valentine's Day

Jenferfer, I love ya, your the best, TA

Happy Valentine's Day to all the girls
in Charleston IS

Pat, let's play pool sometime, love Jim

(Pete and Phil too) Love Beth

Stacy: I like you, you like me - let's
doink.

Melanie, I want to zoom zoom and
boom

KRD, Happy Valentinnage! Bye - I lov
u!

Happy Valentine's Day, Sheena. The
Savior

Dear Arielle, your all the woman I
need, love you.

To the girls of C301--O, how I think
you're so much fun! Love ya,
Homestice

Dear Mike Monticello, Happy
Valentine's Day, Love Brenda Walsh.

To the pretty boys from the bad boyz

Sid - I still love you. (London) -
Nancy

Kristin - just go jogging! Luv, Tav

Leachy - I want your bod! - The peach

LouLou - there is always cuble! Luv,
me

Cornelius and sextus - Happy
Valentine's Day! Luv, Flav

Herlen, I love you with all my heart
and kiss, kiss

Keri, I love u! Friends 4-ever! BKW

To the cast of Anything Goes: Thanks,
Rachel

To my girlfriends next door - I love
you! Love, Aileen

Smurf-- you and SC squared forever

To all the ladies in Grady! Luv, Dug

Heather: You are the best! Happy
Anniversary and Valentine's Day!

Happy Valentine's Day Cathy! - Your
computer date.

Happy Valentine's Day Anita, Alex,
Chris, Sonal, Stacy, Tracy from Vadim

To my (G-word) Surprise, L.L.L.U!!
Your buddy

Anything Goes, break a leg! Love,
Gopher

D. Mercadante - Happy Valentine's
Day! Love, Jeff

Paula - I only paid \$ 25 for this - J.M.

Hope "Jack" visits the girls of 40E! JE

MK, Happy VD! Our LV will NVR die
YPC

Happy Valentine's Day, Scott! Love,
Bunny

Features Staff Writers--Yer the grt-
eatest! Your #1 fan

Dear Roomies--I love you all! Love
Jack S.

Dear Cupcake, one year! Love Apple
Dumpling

To the girls of C103--Oh how I love
thee!

Maloney! Put a smile on your face.
TM

I love the best! I'm yours--be mine.

Binky Dinky Dana--I think you're
neat!

Dear Jen, your're the greatest! Lisa

Mimi--hope you have a great
Valentine's Day! Ted

Angela--Happy Heart Day! Love, Jeff

Dear Meg, don't forget about me! BJ

To my girlfriends Kristin and Lisa A

Dear Nancy--we love you from your
secret admirers

Dear Jenny--I think you're swell!
Love, Anne

To my Bear--ovance forever Love
Peng

Room 607 W--Happy
Valentine's Day! Tammi

Hold you are a great
friend Love ya

Kevin, Andy,
Chris--Roses
are red,
violets
are

Blue, so glad I have friends like you!

Karen White--Happy Valentine's Day!
Secret

Nicky
Evans--
Happy
Valen
tine's
Day
Rin

Rob G

Stephane A--Happy Valentine's Day
From Rob G

Flishe--I love you sweetheart! Love
Ken

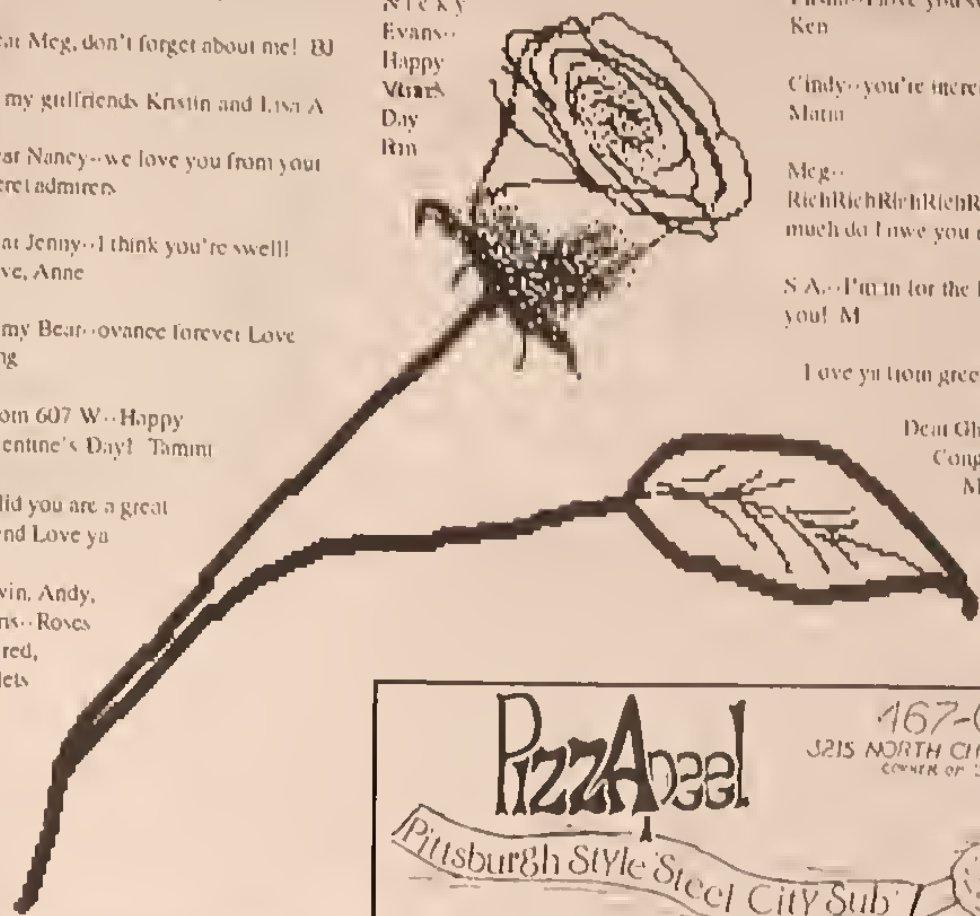
Cindy--you're incredible! Love ya
Matin

Meg--
RichRichRichRichRichRichRich...how
much do I love you now?

S.A.--I'm in for the long run! I love
you! M

I love ya from green eyes

Dear Ghw-wrnn--
Congratulathms!!
Maybe you should
go to Jen's Study
now!



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King Clinton

"T

he rumor is that there has been another Elvis sighting, and he's sleeping in the Presidential Suite of the White House."

So reports Corrine Bruce in "The Towerlight," the Towson State University newspaper. Ms. Bruce goes on to give several reasons why our new president should be called "President Elvis."

Anyone who watched Bill Clinton on "The Arsenio Hall Show" saw his soulful saxophone playing and his twirling hips. And anyone can make the Elvis-Clinton hair connection. We all like to think he likes rock and roll. Millions of people showed up to watch him step into office. As the article states, "Instead of raising his right hand, he placed a crown on his head. Someone from the audience yelled, 'The King, the King!'"

Would somebody please explain to me what this American fascination of connecting politics with rock and roll music is all about? So he reminds people of Elvis. He's not making records. He's making national policy. And it's not even good national policy so far. Elvis made great records. Just go to Graceland. You'll find walls full of gold and platinum hits, everything from "Jailhouse Rock" to "Blue Suede Shoes." This is just the beginning of the long list of differences between the former King of Rock and our new president. Elvis was successful.

Elvis, as far as I know, never smoked marijuana. He had too many pills to take to worry about that. I find more similarities here between Bill Clinton and Jim Morrison. Yeah, yeah, yeah, Clinton didn't inhale. I don't think Morrison inhaled either because he was probably too wasted to light it.

Now Clinton wants to lift the ban on gays in the military. This would also be a top priority for Madonna if she were elected president. Elvis was in the army, and I bet he would think twice about this decision.

I could go on, but I won't. Elvis was a musician. Clinton is a politician. Elvis was the King. Clinton is the president. President Elvis, King Clinton, what's the deal? The inauguration was touted more as a Fleetwood Mac reunion than a presidential induction. Everyone from Don Henley to Michael Stipe showed up in Washington to express their political happiness over the fact that a Democrat was stepping into office. Clinton relied on them for a pat on the back and a vote. He is just starting to realize that they are relying on him to save the world. Elvis could never have saved the world. But he did like cheeseburgers.

Clinton was successful in proving to the MTV generation that he was "cool." I never fell for it. I used to play the sax, I was, any fool can do it. But it made him hip, and record sales response is less about the best thing he has done for our country. Elvis generated a lot of response also. So there are two good things coming from this so far so good people. Bill Clinton is not Elvis. He's just another imperatorator out for a quick dollar. But you know what? This time it's the American dollar, okay pal? I got two words for Bill Clinton—deflate reduction. I think you hear me laughing, Bill, and I think I'm coming in, and I'm gonna bring a big fat legal pad, a hot pot of coffee, and bring you calculator with me. And we're gonna sit down, in your private little Graceland or Pearly Gates Avenue, and let's see if we can't figure this out once and for all. And guess who's sharpening the pencils.

(Elvis has left the building, and he was King of the Hill.)

Mary's Danish is delectable, but D.R.I. is hard to swallow

by Brian Cavaddy
Greyhound Music Critic

Mary's Danish-American Standard

Record companies use me. I've accepted this. They send me promotional copies of albums to review. I know what you're thinking—"Wow, free records!" But there's a catch. The record

MUSIC REVIEW

Mary's Danish
"American Standard"

D.R.I.
"Definition"



Greyhound photo courtesy of Morgan Creek Records

From left to right: Lous Gutierrez, Gretchen Seager, Wag, James Bradeley Jr., Julie Ritter, and Daivid King are Mary's Danish

companies only send you what needs promotion, so, in other words, the new U2 or REM albums wouldn't show up in my mailbox because the companies don't need a small college newspaper to promote these groups—they have Spin and Rolling Stone for that. So, I get the albums that the larger periodicals won't have—the dregs. The albums almost always suck.

But every once in a great while, I get an album that is really worth listening to. Mary's Danish's new release "American Standard" is just such an album.

On this, MD's third album, the band has chosen a more unified sound. Whereas on previous efforts each of the band member's tastes (from jazz to country) were allowed a chance to rear their musical heads, on "American Standard" these influences, though still present, are melded more consistently into pure rock songs that capture the power, energy, and live feel that rock and roll was designed for.

Taking a cue from the Ramones, these songs hit you fast and hard. From the grunting opening chords of the first track "Killjoy" to the punk mosh-pit feel "Leave It Alone" and their cover of "I Fought the Law (And the Law Won)", these songs grab a hold of you and won't

let go.

This electric atmosphere is only strengthened by the lead vocals of Julie Ritter and Gretchen Seager. Their rich and forceful harmonies, by seemingly ignoring what the other singer is doing,

couldn't resist the pun.)

D.R.I. -- "Definition"

"Try it, you'll like it," my friend said temptingly as he waved a copy of D.R.I.'s new album "Definition" in front of my

...On "American Standard" these influences [from jazz to country]...are melded more consistently into pure rock songs that capture the power, energy and live feel that rock and roll was designed for.

resonate with a passion and fury rarely heard on record.

The album's only weaknesses are the handful of slow bluesy numbers which, though they sound fine individually, simply do not fit with the feel of the rest of the record.

Nevertheless, this is the type of album which makes all the other junk I've listened to worthwhile. Take a nibble of Mary's Danish, she won't mind and neither will you. Yum-Yum. (Sorry,

face. "Just say no," I thought to myself. "Come on," he assured me. "This is different." "I just don't like that stuff," I defensively replied. "It's all noise." "Noise!" my friend looked shocked. "What do you call Einsturzende Neubauten?" Now I was hurt. "Hey," I replied smugly, "they deal with man's alienation in a technological society. They're artists." "Ha," I thought, "Now I've showed him." "Uh-huh," he murmured. He seemed unconvinced. "And what about Meatloaf?" Uh-oh.

"He's...um...ah..." I knew he had me; there was no way to explain my taste for Meatloaf to his (or even my own) satisfaction. Begrudgingly I grabbed his album and listened to it, and much as I hate to admit it, it's not all that bad.

Before listening to "Definition," I knew little about D.R.I. (that's Dirty Rotten Imbeciles, folks) except that they had been around since the early eighties ('83 to be exact), had released a bunch of albums (six including this latest), and had built an almost cult-like following through touring.

My mistake, however, was also assuming I knew what they sounded like. I had imagined a bunch of stupid smelly men clanging and banging noisily on their instruments, screeching some vocals on top of that, and releasing it to a bunch of drunk and stoned high schoolers who didn't know any better. Well, I was wrong.

Since I don't normally listen to hardcore/metal, I have few musical reference points to call upon when describing D.R.I. The crunchy guitar (of the

well named Spike Cassidy) and pounding drums at times recalls Ministry without the keyboards or samples, but the syncopated beats, time changes, and intricate melodies and bass-lines, at times also sound like (for lack of a better comparison) a heavy-metal Yes? Or maybe early Genesis strung out on punk?

Likewise, singer Kurt Brecht's vocals are also a bit difficult to describe. On more mindless like "Dry Heaves" (no explanation needed) and "Tine Deaf" Brecht comes off with the nonchalance and good humor of perhaps Rodney Anonymous of the Dead Milkmen. While on more serious songs like "Acid Rain" and "Time Out" (a song described by Brecht as being "about how people are screwing up the world.") Kurt manages to create the fury, power, and integrity of Henry Rollins.

Now don't misunderstand me, this album will not find its way into my CD player very often--it's not exactly my taste. Let's just say that perhaps I've realized that one man's D.R.I. another's Meatloaf.

College Horoscopes

by Linda C. Black

Aries (March 21-April 19). Monday is a good day to read sociology or philosophy. The moon is in Sagittarius then, which might help. Tuesday and Wednesday, do not argue with the professor, or anybody who's older than you are, unless you're certain of your facts. Thursday and Friday, you'll get good business advice in a group setting, so attend club meetings and all your classes. This weekend is not particularly good for travel. Stay around the house and do something you promised, instead.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Take it easy Monday. Contact a distant friend Tuesday or Wednesday to broaden your perspective. Things should start to get easier for you about Thursday afternoon. Before then, just keep your nose to the grindstone. If you don't understand the material yet, take careful notes so you can review them later. Friday, you should start finding it easier to communicate your feelings, as well as your thoughts. You should do well on tests that day. Saturday, studies may conflict with social events. Reschedule your date for Sunday and it'll be more fun.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You should be very effective on Monday. A foreigner could give you an idea for an interesting career, or you might think of one yourself that includes travel overseas. Be careful with your money Tuesday and Wednesday, and practice something even if you don't want to. Thursday, you might feel like you're coming down with a cold. Finish up any reports or other homework as soon as possible. Friday, you may be a little sluggish mentally. It'll be tough to do major research Saturday, even tougher Sunday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). A difficult project can be completed this week, if you study even when you don't want to. That will be Monday through Thursday morning. Tuesday and Wednesday are

good for working with a partner, doing something that takes more manual than mental dexterity. By Friday, you may notice it's slightly easier to communicate. That would be a good time to write a paper or go for a drive. Ditto Saturday. Sunday, you should be able to find a fascinating lecture on achievement through faith.

Leo (July 23-August 22). Romance should go very well for you on Monday, so do something about it then. You're pretty lucky scholastically right now, too, although it might seem more like hard work on Tuesday or Wednesday. Thursday, touch bases with a partner. You'll learn better through discussion or video than on your own. On Friday, you may start to feel pressure to get something done. Don't ignore it. Saturday's good for socializing, but Sunday may be decreased by taking care of obligations.

Virgo (August 23-September 22). You're about to master a tough subject. Do what you're told Monday through Wednesday, whether you fully understand or not. Tuesday and Wednesday will be good for romance and playing with children, so play with your sweetheart if you're still a child yourself. Thursday, you should start feeling stronger, although there may be opposition. Friday, ask a friend to help. Saturday, catch up on your paperwork at home, or log some computer time. Sunday, meet with a partner to achieve a dream.

Libra (September 23-October 22). Monday should be fabulous for romance as well as study. Ask an attractive friend for private tutoring or offer some. Domestic problems could draw your attention Tuesday and Wednesday, but you should be able to keep up. Reports will be easy to write on Thursday and Friday. If you're doing research, follow with a bunch and check out all your facts carefully. Don't flirt with somebody else's date Saturday night, and don't feel sorry for yourself if you have to work on Sunday.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21). You've been dragging an anchor for the past 30 days, and it's about to be let free. Monday would be good days to put your tax information on the computer. Study financial management if you don't make enough to pay taxes. Thursday through Saturday, studying should get easier, although you still may have money troubles. If so, think of a service you can provide. You could come up with a brilliant idea Saturday night. Sunday, study with a friend.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21). Get your reading, writing, and research done the first half of this week. That's when it will be the most fun. Tuesday and Wednesday, educational expenses may postpone something else you want. Thursday and Friday are good for studying, if you go to the library. If you stay home, somebody may want to tell you their troubles. Saturday is good for technical homework or fixing things, and Sunday you may want to stay in bed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Make extra time for study on Monday, it may be hard to concentrate. Tuesday and Wednesday, your concerns may be financial. There would be good days to put your tax information on the computer. Study financial management if you don't make enough to pay taxes. Thursday through Saturday, studying should get easier, although you still may have money troubles. If so, think of a service you can provide. You could come up with a brilliant idea Saturday night. Sunday, study with a friend.

day is excellent for club meetings. Classes should be fun, too. Tuesday and Wednesday, the pressure's on. Finish something you promised. Thursday, you'll feel stronger mentally, but maybe weaker financially. There could be a drain on your resources soon. Figure out what you have, and where you can earn more. Romance and education are linked all week, so you should have no trouble finding dates. Schedule one for Saturday. A gala event on Sunday could be too expensive. Pass.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Monday, you may feel you have a wad of cotton between your ears. Don't make any major decisions then. Tuesday, talking with friends will help in one respect, but it might get you behind in your reading. Be careful! Wednesday, do what you already know, and let the new stuff sink in gradually. Thursday, you'll start to feel better. If there's still confusion, talk to the professor in private then or Friday. Saturday, finish up annoying loose ends, so you can rally take Sunday off!

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: If it's Feb. 15, travel and altruism will dominate your study and career plans. You'll also make heads of new friends. Feb. 16 through Feb. 17, figure out a way to build something new out of what you've got, and you'll succeed in business. The morning of Feb. 18, your luck is linked to an older person and your own experience. Trust a hunch and follow it. The afternoon of Feb. 18 through Feb. 20, you could make a great scientific breakthrough if you take a leap of faith. And, if your birthday's Feb. 21, your ESP will be phenomenal this year. Use it!

FEATURES

Sibling success: Surviving the big weekend

by Kristin Sheerin
Features Staff Writer

"SIBLINGS' WEEKEND? OH, HOW NICE."

"Yeah, it should be a lot of fun."

"AND WHAT EXACTLY WILL YOU BE DOING WITH LITTLE MARK?"

"I don't know yet, Mom. Whatever."

"WHATEVER? WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE HIM? HOW LATE DO YOU INTEND TO BE OUT? YOU KNOW HE GETS OVERTIRED WHEN HE DOESN'T GET ENOUGH SLEEP--YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BRING HIM TO ALL OF THOSE WILD PARTIES THAT YOU DON'T TELL ME ABOUT, ARE YOU? WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO? DO I HAVE TO COME DOWN THERE? WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?"

Parents of the 1990s are still struggling to embrace the concept that in college, planning an evening's activities often takes place at around 5:00 p.m. that afternoon. When their younger fledglings leave the nest for a taste of life in the big city, this Friday, February 12-Sunday, February 14, to reside with you in the great, shadowy \$18,000, unknown that LOYOLA is to them, their concern will be directly proportional to the age of your brother(s) and/or sister(s), and the quantity of which you will have full responsibility for. For example, if you have a brother under six, count on the telephone numbers for campus security, Baltimore Police and Fire Departments, the nearest poison control center and local hospitals to be embroiled in the inside of his jacket under the numerals 911. ("I KNOW YOU WON'T NEED THEM, BUT...") Be sure to refrigerate the five peanut-butter-on-whole-wheat

sandwiches you will find on his person, ("JUST IN CASE"), and keep the boxful of Kleenex stuffed nonchalantly in his pockets for your use, and your house's use throughout the year, ("YOU NEVER KNOW"). Try not to act surprised if you run into Mom and Dad at the Inner Harbor ("OH, WOW! LOOK, HONEY, IT'S THE KIDS. WHAT A NICE SURPRISE! YES, DAD JUST WANTED TO SEE THE ORIOLES PLAY THIS WEEKEND...").

For their peace of mind, and your own, RAC and The Greyhound offer several ideas for activities to do this weekend, so when the phone (two, short double) rings...

"HI HONEY HOW ARE YOU? NOW, ABOUT SIBLINGS' WEEKEND. I WAS WONDERING..."

(Take her by surprise.)

"Actually, Mom, I thought we'd..."

(VACATION PACKAGE I: "The RAC weekend")

"Arrive on campus...go to the late night games on Friday night at McGuire Hall...take a shuttle bus to the Inner Harbor Saturday afternoon, or go ice-skating. I wanted to ask Mark if he had a preference...catch the Lip Sync concert in Reitz arena at 9:00 p.m...attend 11:00 a.m. Mass [always a good response], followed by Family Brunch Sunday morning, then depart from campus."

(VACATION PACKAGE II: "Choose Your Own Sports Adventure")

"Arrive on campus...We could either go to the games on Friday night at McGuire Hall, or to the Midnight Rock-and-Bowl at Fairlawn in Timonium...I wanted to ask Mark what he'd like to do [always play up that notion of choice]...go ice-skating Saturday

afternoon...we could catch the soccer game at Baltimore Arena, Saturday Night at 7:35 p.m. (Baltimore Spirit vs. Cleveland Crunch), run a few laps around Curly Field on Sunday, attend Mass, sprint to the International House of Pancakes (York Road), and visit the Babe Ruth and Baltimore Orioles Museum (216 Emory Street, 9 (410) 727-1539), then depart from campus."

(VACATION PACKAGE III: "The Nature Lover")

"Arrive on campus...Take a long walk around campus (steering clear of York Road)...and then visit the Aquarium on Friday night (Inner Harbor, 501 E. Pratt Street, 9 (410) 576-3810, \$11.00 regular admission for adults, only \$3.50 for everyone after 5:30 p.m. on Fridays, call for information)...check out the Baltimore Zoo on Saturday (Druid Hill Park, 9 (410) 366-5466...and the Nature Store at the Harborplace and Gallery (Inner Harbor)...attend Mass, and then enjoy a healthy repast of GrapeNuts and granola on Sunday morning, then depart from campus."

(VACATION PACKAGE IV: "The Renaissance Experience")

"Arrive on campus...dine at Burger King with table service (103 E. Joppa Road, 4:00 p.m.-8 p.m.)...and stop off at Borders Bookshop and Espresso Bar for a quick read and dessert (415 York Road, Towson Commons, 9 (410) 296-0791)...check out the Baltimore Museum of Art on Saturday (Art Museum Drive, 9 (410) 396-7100)...catch a movie in Towson Commons Saturday Night...attend Mass, go to Sunday Family Brunch, followed by a 2:00 p.m. performance of Loyola's "Anything Goes", then depart from campus."

(VACATION PACKAGE V: "Transportation Sensation")

"Arrive on campus...walk to the games at McGuire Hall on Friday night...take a bus or cab to the B&O Railroad Museum (Pratt Street at Poppleton, 9 (410) 752-2490) on Saturday...then watch prerecorded "Knight Rider" reruns on Saturday night...have breakfast from the Drive-Thru window at McDonald's (York Road) on Sunday...attend Mass, ride a real streetcar at the Baltimore Streetcar Museum, (Sundays, 1901 Falls Road, 9 (410) 547-0261), then depart from campus."

(VACATION PACKAGE VI: "Yes, I am a Loyola College Student")

"Arrive on campus...walk to the games at McGuire Hall on Friday night...take the bus, using my "Loyola Students Ride Free" MTA card (available at the Information Desk), to the Dollar Store in Towson Town Center, buy Mark a few souvenirs...catch an afternoon showing of Hoffa or Diner at the Dollar Theatre (York Road)...clip the "Buy two, get one free" coupons out of the daily paper and hit Subway (York Road, and Cold Spring Lane) for dinner...stop in at "Sunny Surplus" for flannel shirts...and catch the Midnight movie at Towson Commons (\$2.00)...sleep in on Sunday, attend Mass, go to the Family Brunch, then depart from campus."

"So what do you think, Mom?"

"...THAT...SOUNDS GREAT."

"By the way, Mom..."

"YES?"

"This could get a little expensive. Could you put a little money in Mark's pockets, along with the Kleenex?"

SWITCHBOARD PLEASE

From the Switchboard's Archives of Strangest Questions

by Laura Graziano
Special to the Greyhound

We at the Switchboard wanted to contribute some of the funniest calls we have collected throughout the years:

"HI! CAN I HAVE THE GREYHOUND?"

"The line is busy."

"OH, THEN COULD YOU HAVE THEM CALL PETE AT GATORS?"

"HI! THIS HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THE COLLEGE--THIS IS AN UNUSUAL QUESTION, BUT DOES THE CHAPEL HAVE A POWDER ROOM?"

"CAN YOU TELL ME THE POPULATION OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND?"

"YES, I CALLED EARLIER..."

"CAN YOU CHECK MY ACCOUNT--I'M HAVING TROUBLE WITH THE MOST MACHINE."

"THIS IS PIZZA BOLT'S--WHO ORDERED A PIZZA?"

"DO YOU HAVE A LIBRARY?"

"Yes, would you like me to connect you?"

"NO, I JUST WANTED TO KNOW IF YOU HAD ONE."

"IS THERE A SEARS IN WHITE MARSH MALL?"

"WHAT TIME DOES THE #11 BUS LEAVE?"

"CAN YOU TELL ME THE MASS SCHEDULE IN THE BASILICA?"

"Uh...no."

"OH, THEN CAN YOU LOOK THE SCHEDULE UP IN THE PHONE BOOK?"

"YEAH, DO YOU NEED A DIPLOMA TO GO THERE?"

"HERE KITTY, KITTY, KITTY?"

"YES, I WANT THE BUILDING THAT HAS THE EAST SIDE AND WEST SIDE."

"IS THIS A HARDWARE STORE?"

"I'M COMING THERE TODAY WITH MY CHILD. I KNOW THE KIDS DRESS CASUAL--HOW DO THE PARENTS DRESS?"

"I'D LIKE THE FRENCH PRONUNCIATION FOR THE WORD 'FOUR'."

"MY TONSILS ARE SPOTTY AND I HAVE A SORE THROAT. COULD I GET A THROAT CULTURE?"

"I WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL THERE."

"Undergraduate or graduate?"

"YEAH--I WANT TO GRADUATE FROM THERE."

"WILL YOUR SCHOOL BE CLOSED FOR YOM KIPPUR?"

"IS THERE A TANNING SALON ON CAMPUS?"

"IS THIS PURE SEX?"

"DO YOU KNOW THE FOUR PRESIDENTS ON MT. RUSHMORE?"

"CAN YOU CONNECT ME TO THE FOURTH FLOOR?"

"YOU MEAN EVENING CLASSES ARE CANCELED? I'M GOING TO HAVE YER BABY!!!"

"MY BAND JUST FINISHED PLAYING AT 'HAMMERJACKS'--WHAT CITY ARE WE IN?"

"CAN I HAVE THE NUMBER FOR XAVIER HALL?"

"Who are you trying to reach?"

"I'M TRYING TO REACH EXT. 2843."

"COULD YOU TELL ME THE HEIGHT OF THE LOYOLA FLAGPOLE?"

"I LIVE IN MT. WASHINGTON. I'M A STUDENT, AND OUR WATER IS OFF. IS THERE SOME PLACE THERE THAT I COULD TAKE A SHOWER?"

"CAN I HAVE MAZEROTTI'S PLEASE?"

"CAN I HAVE THE DEPARTMENT OF THE NEW TESTAMENT?"

"CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE TO PICK UP THE BODY? THE HOSPITAL SAID IT WAS READY."

"I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO STEVE SOBELMAN."

"Line is busy, would you like to hold?"

"YEAH, OK. HE'S PROBABLY TALKING TO SOMEONE, THOUGH."

"HELLO, I'D LIKE SECURITY." (Isn't that what we all want, honey?)

"WANNA HEAR A JOKE?"

"Well, alright."

"HOW DO YOU GET A FISH TO STOP SMELLING? YOU CHOP ITS NOSE OFF! HA HA HA!"

"Sir, I have other calls to attend to."--CLICK!

Unlucky in love?

Suggestions for finding a video Valentine

by Lynn Johnston
Greyhound Video Critic

Romance novels and movies are very popular in America these days. From Danielle Steele novels to movies like "Ghost" and "Can't Buy Me Love", Americans just can't get enough of the ups and downs of other people's love life. Over the years there have been many great romance movies, but one surpasses all the rest: "Casablanca".

"Casablanca" is presently celebrating its Golden Anniversary. It has been rereleased in letterbox form in an attempt to give the viewer the sense that they are in an actual theater. "Casablanca" is one of the highest grossing movies made and it won three Academy Awards in 1943 for Best Picture, Best Director and Best Screenplay.

Set in a World War II setting in Morocco, "Casablanca" focuses on two people: Rick, a nightclub owner, and Ilsa, the wife of a freedom fighter. Rick, played by Humphrey Bogart, owns the "Cafe Americain" and leads a quiet and secluded life. Ilsa, played by Ingrid Bergman, is an ex-love of Rick who unexpectedly shows up at the "Cafe Americain" with her husband, Paul Henreid.

Ilsa and her husband are trying to flee from the Nazis, but are forced to stay in Morocco. Their only hope of escape is Rick, but with memories of

Rick and Ilsa's past together, the laws of the land and other characters, "Casablanca" becomes a suspenseful and gloriously romantic movie filled with adventure and everlasting love.

Bogart and Bergman, as always, give stellar performances as their lives intertwine, separate and cross once again. Their performances are accentuated by the talents of Henreid, Claude Rains, Conrad Veidt, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre. It is directed by Michael Curtiz.

The unique characteristic of "Casablanca" that sets it apart from other romance movies is that it is more than just the love between a man and a woman. The love between friends and the love of one's own country are obvious focuses of the story also. The different types of love are so strong throughout the movie that any viewer can understand how any decision is a difficult one, because it could mean hurting or betraying someone or something.

Throughout the fifty years of its existence "Casablanca" has been a movie that many other movies refer back to. Famous quoted lines such as, "Play it again Sam", "Here's looking at you kid", and "This could be the beginning of a beautiful friendship" are often heard in the dialogues of other movies. This type of imitation shows that "Casablanca" was, and still is, an admired film and probably the best love story of all times.

Rating: ***** (5 stars)

Other great romance movies to watch are:

"Gone With the Wind" (1939)
Directed by: Victor Fleming
Cast: Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh

Arguably the greatest movie of all times. Starring Gable and Leigh as Margaret Mitchell's star-crossed lovers in the final days of the old South.

"The Graduate" (1967)
Director by: Mike Nichols

Cast: Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft, and Katherine Ross

Hoffman plays a young man who falls in love with a woman, played by Ross, but ends up being seduced by her mother, played by Bancroft. If all else fails it has a great soundtrack by Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel.

"9 1/2 Weeks" (1986)
Directed by: Adrian Lyne

Cast: Mickey Rourke and Kim Basinger

Who could forget the sexy love scenes these two characters have involving the contents of a refrigerator? This movie may not be a love story but it is definitely sexy and seductive. The unrated version of it is better because it actually has a plot.

"From Here to Eternity" (1953)
Directed by: Fred Zinneman

Cast: Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra

and Donna Reed

This classic movie revolves around the demands of military life just before America's involvement in World War II. This movie was very risky for its day, yet still won eight Academy Awards including Best Picture.

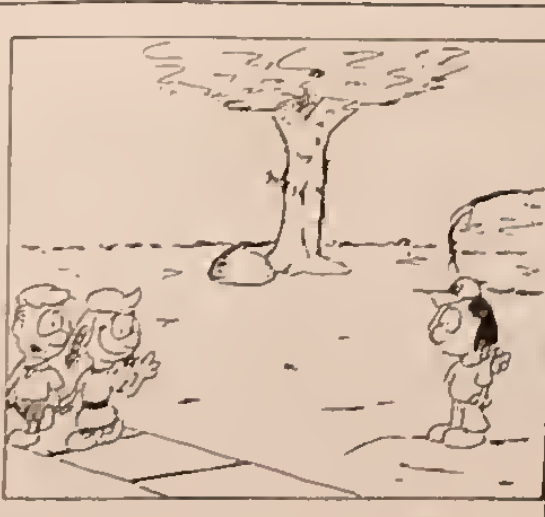
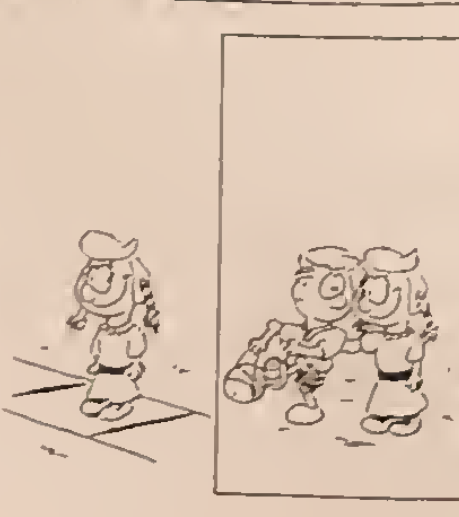
"Love At First Bite" (1979)
Directed by: Stan Dragoti
Cast: George Hamilton and Susan Saint James

This comical love story takes a different look at the legend of Dracula. Hamilton plays the unorthodox Dracula in pursuit of woman, particularly Susan Saint James. Definitely a movie you'll giggle through.

Other Movie Suggestions:
"Say Anything"
"Ghost"
"Roxanne"
"The Cutting Edge"
"The Prince of Tides"
"Children of a Lesser God"
"Can't Buy Me Love"
"Against All Odds"
"The Princess Bride"
"Women in Love"
"West Side Story"
"When Harry Met Sally"
"An Officer and a Gentleman"
"Pretty Woman"
"Camelot"

Life in General

by Tom Gibbons



SPORTS

Loyola falls to MAAC - leader Manhattan, 77-62

Strong Greyhound efforts in the first half not enough to fight off the first-place Jaspers

by Paul McNeeley
Sports Staff Writer

On Tuesday night at Reitz Arena the Loyola Men's Basketball Team hosted the Jaspers of Manhattan College who came seeking revenge.

In Manhattan's storybook season last year, the Greyhounds stole a victory from the Jaspers on Kevin Green's last-second jumper.

However, the Greyhounds of today are without Green and perhaps more importantly, without the ability to finish a game strong.

As a result of these recurring second-half woes, Loyola was defeated 77-62.

In the first half, the Hounds played possibly their best half of basketball all season. Amazingly enough they did this while B. J. Pendleton, who averages 14.7 points per game, was shut out by an aggressive Manhattan defense.

Yet, David Credle came off the bench to pick up the scoring as he led the Hounds with eight points in just ten minutes. Credle made ten of 12 free throw attempts en route to a career high 18 points.

At the half Loyola had proven its ability to hang with the MAAC's first place team as the Hounds entered the locker room down just one point, 25-24.

The second half belonged to Manhattan's two premier players. Carey Edwards nailed four three pointers for 16 second half points.

Edwards was backed by All-American candidate, Keith Bullock's 22 points and 15 rebounds.

Loyola's Mark Spazak turned

in another solid performance with nine points, six rebounds, and three steals.

Pendleton managed to bounce back in the second half for nine points, only the third game this season he has not scored in double digits.

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The team's present record of 2-14 may appear bleak. In comparison, the newly crowned NFL Super Bowl Champion Dallas Cowboys were a lowly 1-15 just four short years ago. The Greyhounds are already a game up on that pace and now it is just a matter of time for the rebuilding process to take place.

In their eight remaining games for the season, the Greyhounds take on three more opponents in Reitz Arena. Loyola will face Siena on Wed., Feb. 10, Niagara on Sat., Feb. 20, and Fordham on Mon., Feb. 22.



B.J. Pendleton goes one-on-one with Manhattan defender during last Tuesday night's game.

Greyhound Photo / Steve Lehner

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

MEN'S BASKETBALL

In Buffalo, New York, on Friday, February 5, the Loyola Men's Basketball Team lost to Canisius, 64-53. With the loss, Loyola dropped to 2-15 overall, and 1-7 in the MAAC. Despite the loss, David Credle posted another strong performance with 18 points. B. J. Pendleton recorded nine points and five rebounds, while George Sereikas added eight points, seven rebounds and two blocked shots. Although the team rallied to within four late in the second half it was not enough the stop Canisius, who led 35-24 at the half.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Also on Friday, the Loyola Women's Team faced Manhattan College in Riverdale, New York. Only five Greyhounds scored in the loss. Patty Taylor led the women with 13 points. She was followed by Toni Shropshire's 12 and Patty Stoffey's 11. Loyola led the score at 47 with 4:39 remaining in the game, but the team was outscored 13-2 in the final minutes of the game en route to a 60-49 Manhattan victory. The Lady Greyhounds dropped the 7-11 overall and 4-3 in the MAAC.

Athletic Update

The Loyola Athletic Department is sponsoring a raffle throughout the spring semester. Tickets may be purchased in the Athletic Department on the 4th floor of the DeChiaro Center.

Tickets can also be ordered by phone and delivered on campus. To order call Elaine Melanson at extension 2337.

Raffle tickets are \$1.00 and prizes are as follows: a trip for two to Cancun, a television, 12 Senator Movie Passes, a book: *Sailing with Pride*, and a \$25 Giant Food Gift Certificate.

The Drawing will be held on April 24, 1993.

Swimming prepares for MAAC tourney

Both teams close out regular season with easy victories against St. Mary's College last Tuesday

by Eilish Cahalan
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola Men's and Women's swimming and diving teams ended their regular season last week with impressive wins over both Iona and

St. Mary's College.

On January 30, Iona hosted both Loyola and Fordham for a tri-meet. Although Loyola did lose to Fordham, the Seahounds swam for many personal best times and had a very impressive victory over one of

their major MAAC rivals, Iona.

In their final meet last Tuesday with St. Mary's College, both teams finished with easy victories.

The women's 800 meter Freestyle Relay of Jane Bozza, Jen Hemler, Eilish Cahalan, and Kathleen Murray

set a new school record of 9:26.13. Freshman Michelle Kistner leads the women's team with 191.5 points. Hemler has 144 points this season and has moved into ninth place on the all-time points list with 813.5.

In turn, the men's 800 meter Freestyle also set a record of 8:34 with swimmers, Rob Zambarano, John Baxendale, Casey Brandt, and Conan Hultgren.

The strong showings in the last two meets gave the women a final record of 11-4 and the men a final record of 10-5. This indicates that the Seahounds will be contenders at the MAAC championships.

That season culminating meet, featuring all of the MAAC swimming and diving teams, will be held at Iona College from February 12-14.

After both the Loyola men and women finished second to La Salle University last season, there are high expectations for a possible conference title this year now that La Salle has left the conference.

Finishing in first place at the MAAC championships will be especially sweet for the teams' six seniors, Nikki Baines, Christine Coughlin, Lisa Esposito, Mike Gorman, Brian Ingram, and Tom Martiner who have put in many years of dedicated service.



Greyhound Photo / Steve Lehner

Swimmers prepare for final swim of seasonal the MAAC Championships this coming weekend.

FROM THE HIP

by Jim McDonald
Sports Editor

"We are in the dead zone", as some sportscasters like to say during the weeks after the Super Bowl and before major league baseball's spring training. College basketball has not picked up the pace yet and the NBA season just drags on. That is why things like fillers were developed in the news business.

This past week two public figures involved in sports and with civil rights issues made the news. Unfortunately, as sometimes happens in news, one story deals with a death.

Tennis legend, AIDS and civil rights activist, and honorary member of the Loyola community Arthur Ashe past away on Saturday. The thought of losing somebody that brought something very special to many of our lives this past year was shocking to several Loyola students as the news spread. We should feel fortunate that we as a community, were able to honor a man who was so committed to education, equal rights and sports in our country.

I was lucky enough to participate in the honors ceremony with Mr. Ashe. Although I did not get to spend much time with the man, I'm sure we will hear stories in the weeks to come from Fr. Sellinger, Tom Scheye and other members of the Loyola community who share some thoughts with the man. He was a very proud man, and a model for all.

Someone who has been a model of exactly what not to do in certain cases also made headlines this week. Marge Schott, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, received a one year suspension from baseball and a \$25,000 fine from a committee of owners judging the case, for making anti-semitic and racial remarks regarding players on her own team.

Hank Aaron, a member of the Hall of Fame as well as the Atlanta Braves front office, described the decision as "not even a slap on the wrist."

Ironically on the same day, one of Baltimore's free agents, town favorite Randy Milligan, signed a contract with the Reds.

On the campus front, Loyola's athletics event staff has taken measures to improve the system of entering Reitz Arena. At Tuesday night's game, there were five people at a table assisting in the process making for a much quicker entrance.

Unfortunately, the Greyhounds couldn't capitalize on the innovation as they fell in frustrating fashion to the Jaspers of Manhattan. After trailing by only five with 1:45 remaining, the hounds couldn't muster a comeback as the athleticism and quickness of the Jaspers prevailed.

Dave Credle had his best performance in a Loyola uniform dropping 18 points in the loss. He stepped up again against Canisius on Friday night hitting for 18 points again. The 6'7 forward is learning to combine his shooting touch with a smart post game.

This weekend both the men's and women's teams suffered losses on Friday night to Canisius and Manhattan respectively.

In other sports, the Seahounds of Loyola will be heading up the coast next weekend to Iona College for the MAAC Championships. They will be led by seniors Mike Gorman and Tom Martiner, girls captains Jen Hemler and Jane Bozza, and standouts Casey Brandt, Eilish Cahalan, and Kathleen Murray.

After fourteen years and a week, Dallas Cowboys fans rejuvenating will be tapering off and everyone can now await the NBA All-Star game. The crowning of the Slam Dunk champ and the hype around the Shaq will make many forget the Super week.

Good Luck in the next week, Greyhounds, oh and lacrosse season is fast approaching.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wed., Feb. 10
Loyola vs. Siena
7:30 p. m.

Sat., Feb. 13
Loyola at Fairfield
3:00 p. m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri., Feb. 12
Loyola vs. Canisius
7:30 p. m.

MEN AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

Metro Atlantic Athletic
Conference Championships
Fri. Sat. Sun.
Feb. 12, 13, 14
At Iona College